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Navy Formations.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 23. A hard scrimmage and a lengthy defensive drill, as well as a half hour spent in running through signals, featured the work of the Army eleven today. The scrubs, now termed the "Navy eleven" were armed with Navy plays and were ant against the varsity during the rough work. There was much encouragement from the varsity's fine defensive work today, the scrubs being

capacitates someone. The decision to play Redfield in preference to Brit-ton or Tully at left end was somewhat of a surprise to the watchers. although it is admitted that Redfield is the speediest of the end men and a sure tackler.

Williams' Baseball Schedule. The schedule of the Williams college baseball team has been announced. It includes the following games: April 6—University of Virginia at

Charlottesville.

April 11—Princeton at Princeton.

April 22—Massachusetts Agricultural college at Williamstown.

April 29—Holy Cross at Worcester.

May 10—Princeton at Williamstown.

May 18—Dartmouth at Hanover.

May 18—Amherst at Amherst.

May 24—Yale at New Haven.

Migy 30—Amherst at Williamstown.

June 3—Cornell at Ithaca.

June 17—Dartmouth at Williamstown.

June 19-Holy Cross at Williams-

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Having suffered for twenty-one years with a pain in my side, I finally have found relief in Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. Injections of morphine were my only relief for short periods of time. I became so sick that I had to undergo a surgical operation in New Orleans, which benefited me for two years. When the same pain came back one day I was so sick that I gave up one day I was so sick that I gave up hopes of living. A friend advised me to try Swamp-Root and I at once commenced using it. The first bottle did me so much good that I purchased two more bottles. I am now on my second bottle and am feeling like a new woman. I passed a gravel stone as large as a big red bean and several small oftes. I have not had the least feeling of pain since taking your Swamp-Root and I feel it my duty to recommend this great medicine to all suffering humanity. Gratefully yours, Am. Conton Oil am. Mrs. JOSEPH CONSTANCE, am. Idee & I. Am. Idee & I. Am. Conton Oil am. Gratefully yours, Am. Idee & I. Am. Conton Oil am. Idee & I. Am. Conton Oil am. Conton Oil am. Conton Oil am. Idee & I. Am. Conton Oil am. Idee & I. Am. Idee & I.

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N. F. A. CLOSES SEASON THURSDAY

All Collegians, Captained by Ed. Murray, Will Battle Against the Red and White—Collegians Announce Their Lineup year's eleven was not so bright as the 1914 team. Harvard attracted gate re--Annual Game Between Members of Squad Takes

warriors who fought for the Red and White formerly.

Manager Jones of the Academy has received the lineup of the visitors who are captained by Ed Murray, formerly an N. F. A. star athlete and varsity shortstop on the Trinity baseball team. The lineup follows: Right end, Boyd; right tackle, Caldwell; right guard, isbister; center, Breslin; left guard, Isbister; center, Breslin; left guard, Harper; left tackle, Rennerhan; left end, Phillips; right halfback, McKay and Murtha; left halfback, Murray and Murtha; left halfback, Murray and Mullen; quarterback, Robinson; full-back, Gillooly.

On the Academy campus this afternoon the annual so-called Army and Navy game will take place. The teams are picked from players who obtained their letters and the players are not allowed to play in their regular positions.

dus Mullen will act as quarterback for one team and Cal Wilcox for the

CADETS A FAVORITE

OVER MIDDIES Material at Annapolis Below Par This Year.

The Army team will go into the game a favorite over the Navy when the two elevens clash before the season's most distinguished football crowd at the Polo grounds on Saturday afternoon. While nefther team has been up to the standard shown in other years, the Navy has fared worse in its games. The Army has struck a stride which, if it continues, should bring the Cadets to the top of their form by Saturday.

Saturday.

The material at Annapolis this sea-Entrance stairway near to Thames National Bank. Telephone 38-3.

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COACH DALY ANNOUNCES

WEST POINT'S LINEUP

Varsity Breaks Up Scrubs Armed with Navy Formations.

The material at Annapolis this season has been below par, and it has been a disappointing feature that several of the old players have not shown what was expected of them, and it has been necessary for the coaches to build up the eleven with "plebs."

Tack Hardwick, Harvard's star end last season, has been alding with the coaching and it is expected that he will teach the Navy eleven according to the Haughton methods.

The honors between the two teams are even. They began to play each today, four goals to one.

The Academy will wind up its 1915 other in 1890, and since then have gridiron season on Thanksgiving day when they will clash with the All-Collegians on the campus. The Collegians on the campus. The Collegians are made up mostly of Trinity players and include several local talent warriors who fought for the Red and White formerly. other in 1890, and since then have played 19 games. Each academy has won nine times and one game, in 1905, resulted in a tie. West Point has more experienced players this year than the Navy and from present indications it would seem that it has a good chance of winning. However, both teams have played such bad football in some of their games this season that the Navy folks are not as much discouraged as it would appear on the surface.

surface.
All the tickets have been distributed

game,
The officials for the game will be:
Referee, Bill Langford, Trinity; umpire, Fred Murphy, Brown; head linesman, Carl Williams, Pennsylvania; field judge, James A. Evans, Williams.

McVey Outfought Langford. New York, Nov. 23.—Sam McVey of California outfought Sam Langford of Boston here tonight in a ten round match. The Californian was the aggressor in eight of the ten rounds, Langford gaining only the fourth and sixth. McVey weighed 212 pounds and Langford 196.

Fed Lewis Knocked Out Jim Duffy.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MARKET WAS DULL. Trading Was Perfunctory and Superficial All Day.

fensive work today, the scrubs being unable to make any consistent gains with their new formations, Head Coach Dely today announced the Army's lineup as it will face the Navy on Saturday in New York. It is: Redfield, left end; Jones, left tackle; O'Hare, left guard; McEwan, center; Meacham, right guard; Weyand, right tackle: Neyland, right end; Gerhardt, quartenback; Ford, left halfback; Oliphant, right halfback, and Coffin, fullback. Coffin will very likely do the Army's punting. There may be a change in this lineup, Coach Daly said, but it is hardly probable now unless the heavy drill planned for tomorrow incapacitates someone. able cains of one to three points. Unit-ed States Steel fluctuated within the extremely narrow range of half a point and Bethlehem Steel was again utterly lanored, not a single sale being record-

> Coppers were steady, but falled to make further response to the increased demand for the metal. In the final dealings Central Leather and American Hide and Leather preferred rose systematically. Canadian Pacific's rise of 2 1-2 to

> Canadian Facines rise of 2 1-2 to 186 was almost the only noteworthy movement in the rails, although Union Pacific, Northern Pacific. Erie and the new and Old Rock Island issues showed signs of moderate accumulation. Canadian lost much of its gain before the dull close.

> In the way of general news, the forcign demand for steel was among the chiefly constructive features. Ac cording to trade authorities the ques-tion of price is no longer a consider-ation, while domestic consumers are willing to pay premiums for what they

Further large receipts of gold from England were reported in payment of munitions and the Bank of England Finally Found Relief

Finally Found Relief firmer in sympathy. Remittances of Scandinavian exchange were especial-

ly large. Trading in bonds was moderate, but denoted some increase of investment inquiry. "Future" or foreign offerings were small. Total sales, par value, aggregated \$5,210,000. U. S. bonds were unchanged on call.

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New York, Nov. 23.—Cotton futures closed steady. December 11.47; Janu-ary 11.67; March 11.96; May 12.12; July 12.19. Spot quiet; middling upland 11.70. High. 104 10234 10634 10434

HARVARD'S FOOTBALL RECEIPTS SMALLER THAN 1914. Gate Proceeds Amounted to \$225,000-Team's Expenses \$35,000.

Eddie Mahan's Harvard team made ceipts of about \$225,000 in the past season many thousands of dollars less than the sum taken in at the box office a year ago.

Not Kicking.

Not Kicking.

The fact that the Yale-Harvard game was played in the Stadium, with a capacity of only 49,000, instead of in the Yale Bowl, where 72,000 persons can be accommodated, is responsible for the falling off in gate takings. Harvard is not kicking at the drop in receipts, however, for the income to the athletic association should amount to about \$125,000.

Harvard splits 50-50 on the gate money at its principal games, such as those with Princeton and Yale, and in the early season contests the visiting teams are usually given a substantial guarantee. The gross proceeds for the Harvard Athletic association for its season of nine weeks therefore amounts to \$125,000, it is estimated.

Eddie Mahan's troupe played to a full house only once this season, and that, of course, was the gathering at last Saturday's performance when the All the tickets have been distributed and Secretary John B. Foster believes that the crowd will be close to 50,000 people. As a spectacle the game stands alone in American sporting events. The uniforms and gold braid of the army and navy officers, the martial music of the ecadet hands, and the spectacular drills of the cadets and midshipmen make the event an unusual sight. The game will be the greatest fashlon show of the season.

In the West Point line there are several players of long experience. Captain Weyand at right tackle is a player of much ability, and McEwen, at center, Meacham at right guard and Neyland at left end have all won their spurs for the Army. In Oliphant, the old Purdue player, the Army has a man who should star in Saturday's game.

The officials for the same will be:

The Harvard authorities were sur-prised at the gate taking for the Brown contest, for early in the week of the game it had been announced in the newspapers that Harvard would In the newspapers that Harvard would play a team of substitutes. Consequently, it was expected that the clientele that likes to see the regulars in action would keep away and save their money, but the Crimson second company, as it were, attracted 20,000 people just the same.

\$35,000 for Expenses.

Of the \$125,000 gross earnings on Eddie Mahan's team, from \$30,000 to \$35,000 will be taken for regular foot-ball expenses. This item includes the salary to Haughton and the various salary to Haughton and the various assistant coaches, the iraveling expenses of the football team, the cost of football apparatus and paraphernalla, the printing of tickets and other minor expenditures. When all the expenses of the football season are deducted Harvard should have a net profit of from \$75,000 to \$85,000 on the season.

The profits from football will help defray the losses that are sustained every year at Cambridge in running the varsity track team, hockey team and crew, the freshman teams and the minor athletic teams. Football and baseball are the only two important sports which more than pay for them.

minor athletic teams. Football and baseball are the only two important sports which more than pay for themselves at Harvard. The definite report of Fred W. Moore, the graduate treasurer of Harvard athletics, will not be made public for several months.

At the beginning of the season the Harvard football management sold several thousand season ticket books at \$3 each to its regular patrons, which included admission to all the games played in Cambridge except that with Yale. Then there were several thousand H. A. A. tickets sold exclusively to students at \$5 each which admitted to the football games and which will be good for admission to the baseball and track games next spring. The receipts from these two items amounted to from \$15,000 to \$20,000.

The box office receipts at the Colby game, which opened the season, were light and less than \$1,000 was taken at the gate. The second game of the year with the Massachusetts Aggles attracted a crowd of only 4,000, because of the rain that fell, and the gate receipts were negligible, since most of those who attended were held.

gate receipts were negligible, since most of those who attended were hold-ers of season tickets. The Carlisle game attracted about 12,000 to the Staium and the receipts were around \$3,000 at the box office. The University of Virginia was also a drawing card and lured about 12,000 to the Stadium. There was about \$3,500

taken in at this game.

The first big money-making contest was that with Cornell, which 15,000 persons attended, and boosted the receipts up to the \$15,000 mark. The Penn State game the following week drew about the same sized auditors. drew about the same sized audience. but the receipts were slightly lower.

At Princeton, N. J., when Harvard feet 6 inches. If both can plunge as played the Tigers for the first time in the Palmer Memorial Stadium, there was a crowd of 30,000 persons present, each of whom paid \$2 for his ticket. The receipts from this game were \$60,000. Harvard's drawing power were \$60,000. Harvard's drawing power as a box office attraction increased as 72 a result of the victory over the Tig116% ers and the following week when the 5% or haved the Brown team at the subs played the Brown team at the Stadium, a crowd of more than 20,000 was present, and the box office takings amounted to more than \$20,000. The number of tickets sold to the Yale game was approximately 49,000, and the income at \$2 cach was \$38,000. and the income at \$2 each was \$98,000. Just what the monetary difference is between a Yale game in the Stadium and one in the Bowl is illustrated by the statement that \$144,000 was taken in at New Haven a year ago. The decrease in the capacity for the Vale. crease in the capacity for the Yale-Harvard game this year resulted in a falling off of more than \$45,000 for just that game.

APPLICATIONS FOR 1916 WORLD'S SERIES TICKETS.

Boston Fan Wants to See Big Games and Asks For Seat if Braves Come-

Included in Monday morning's mail of the Boston National League club was a letter containing the first appli-cation for world's series tickets in 1916 in the event of the Braves' making successful comeback campaign, as the writer evidently believes probable. It is fairly safe to assume that President Gaffney will see to it that this appli-cant's request is filled in case the Braves are National league champions

in 1916.
The letter follows
BOSTON NATION The letter follows

BOSTON NATIONAL LEAUGE
CLUB, Braves' Field, Boston, Mass.:
Gentlemen' Being one of those who
yield baseball to no other sport at
any time, not even football in the fall,
I am hereby making an application
for two world's series tickets for next
October, in the event of the Braves
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as they should have done last season.
I hope and trust my early application
will insure for me two seats at \$3.00
each, back of first base, and that the
stamped envelope enclosed will insure your acknowledgment. I made
application of yeu two years ago, but application of yeu two years ago, but was too late, and fared no better this year. If I do not get this application filled I shall have at least the satisfaction of knowing that it was not because I was not in time. Very truly

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Harvard's Feeling Towards Wray.
The intensity of the feeling between Jim Wray, the former Harvard head coach and Harvard athletic officials may be gauged from the fact that Wray was unable to secure a pas sto the Yale-Harvard football game Saturday from the Harvard association, and came to Yale to get one. He admitted his unsuccessful attempt from the Harvard officials and was promptly and the previously trotted one-eighth in the control of the control o

given a pass by one of the Yale executive managers. Wray has coached Harvard crews which have beaten Yale for six consecutive years, till two seasons ago.

BROWN ELEVEN WILL PLAY AT CALIFORNIAN FESTIVAL.

ing in California.

Brown was selected by the tournament association after negotiations with Harvard, Yale and Cornell gave no prospect of those colleges accept-ing and Seward A. Simons of Los Angeles, Cal., first vice president of the A. A. U., came east to arrange details. Mr. Simons met President Faunces, Director of Athletics Mar-vel, and Head Coach Robinson of Brown, and after thoroughly going over the proposition a satisfactory over de proposition a agreement was arrived at.

The University of Washington has a particularly strong eleven this year, and has had no trouble in winning from other coast teams. Brown has an eleven of great strength and will unquestionably uphold the high standard of eastern football in a satisfactory manner. Brown developed a try manner. Brown developed a great offensive strength in the latter part of the season, in the Yale and Harvard games rushing the ball for over 400 yards to their opponents' less than 200 yards.

Brown plays its last game on its regular schedule on Thanksgiving day with the Carlis Indians as opponents and is now preparing for that contest. No great trouble is expected in winning this game, which however, has always proved an inter-esting and spectacular affair. The players will then be given a week's

in one of the Providence armories on a tanbark floor.

A squad of about 22 players and the usual retinue of coaches, trainers and marzgers will be taken on the trip. The start will be made from Providence on December 22, and home will be reached about Jan. 10.

CORNELL THE FAVORITE. Red and White Should Defeat Penn sy Thanksgiving Day.

Cornell and Pennsylvania football teams will meet in their 23d annual Thanksgiving-day game on Thursday and the Ithacan eleven hopes to con-tinue her recent string of victories at the expense of the Quakers. Judg-ing from the records of the two teams this fall it appears to be another Cor-nell year. The red and white can stand a few more victories over Pennsylvania without becoming conceited since the history of this football series shows the Quakers to be winners of an overwhelming majority of the con-tests to date. The universitys first met on the gridiron in 1893 and in the met on the gridiron in 1893 and in the 22 games played Cornell has won but three In 1901 Cornell won, 23 to 6: in 1906 the teams played a no-score tie; the 1913 score was Cornell 21. Pennsylvania 0. Last year Cornell was victor by a 24-to-12 score. The complete record to date is Pennsylvania, 18 games; Cornell 3 games and one tie contest. In points Pennsylvania leads with 404 to Cornell's 133.

Columbia Swimmers Doing Well. Captain Charlie Lee, of the Columbia swimming team, sprang a big surprise when he reeled off one hundred yards in 58 1-2 seconds, just one-fifth of a second behind the intercollegiate record for the distance, made by Herbert Vollmer, the Columbia sophomore, last year. Lee swam in wonderful form, and will probably give Vollmer a fight for the horors in the championdual meet which begins next

Levy, one of last year's plungers, made a plunge of 71 feet early in the afternoon, the best he has ever done. well as this consistantly in competi-tion Ed Kennedy, the Columbia coach, thinks he has the college swimming title as good as won.

Sharp Contracted For Five More. College football teams which are in the dumps need not took toward Corthe dumps need not took toward Cor-nell with the idea that the Ithaca uni-versity is housing a coaching Moses who might be persuaded to lead them out of the gridiron wilderness. Dr. A. H. Sharpe would undoubtedly fit into the role exceedingly well, but Cornell has its successful coach sewed up with a five-year contract which has four years yet to run. There is one thing about Cornell athletics that might be well copied by other instimight be well copied by other insu-tutions which meet her on the fields of sport. When the Ithaca university finds a coach who can deliver the goods it makes it its business to see that he stays in Ithaca. Courtney, Moakley and Sharpe can be quoted as

SPORTING NOTES.

Scott and Lake of the Lafayette team are showing accuracy in drop kicks this week.

Brown will play the University of Washington at Pasadena, Cal., New Year's day.

Ham Corbett, 1910, traveled from Portland, Ore., to help out the Har-vard coaching this week.

Inasmuch as Pennsylvania scouts have been watching Cornell, the Itha-

cans will put on a brand new set o

games were won by Exeter. Andover feels that its system and not its coaching is wrong. It is argued that the team does not have enough pre-

liminary training.

EMERALDS WALK AWAY

FROM TAFTVILLE Thread City Five Continue Their Winning Streak.

(Special to The Bulletin)
Willimantic, Nov. 23.—The Emeralds Providence College Selected to Meet
University of Washington.

Brown has been selected as the Eastern college to meet the University of Washington on the football gridiron at Pasadena, Cal. on New Year's day, and the first game ever played by distinctively coast universities is sure to prove of widespread interest. The game will provide the athletic feature of Pasadena's famous Tournament of Roses, now come to be recognized as the biggest and most spectacular fete in the country. It will come as a fitting climax to the festivities, and is already being boomed by the many hunfreds of eastern college men living in California.

Brown was selected by the tournal and to the Bulletin Continued their winning streak Tuesday night, defeating the Taftville five 4 5to 13 in the game postponed from last Friday. After the first few minutes the visitors were never dangerous, and in the second half the Emeralds walked away with them. The game was very rough, both sides offending often, and at times the game seemed about to be stopped by a free for all. One or two on each side, however, were the chief offenders. Tartville showed a lack of team work save in spots, which lost them the game.

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WILLIE HOPPE FOUND WELKER CACHRANY EASY Showing of Young Iowan Was Some

what Disappointing. New York, Nov. 23 .- Willie Hoppe of New York had no difficulty tonight in defending his title as billiard balk line champion against Welker Cochran, the young Iowan in the deciding contest of the 18.2 handicap billiard tournament. Cochran was refeated by 500 to 218, his handicap being 200

points. Cochran's showing was somewhat of a disappointment as he had been able to defeat all the other billiard stars in the tournament. Hoppe made victory sure in the second inning when he ran up 398 points without stopping for the record high run of the turnament. rest, at the conclusion of which active practice will begin for the coast game. So long as the weather remains favorable the men will work ran's high run was 9 and his average 2 2-28.

In the afternoon contest George Sutton defeated Koji Yamada 400 to 252. The high runs and averages were Sutton 101, 15 10-26. Yamada 29

18-26.

The final standing was Hoppe, Cochran, Sutton, George Slosson, Yamada, and Joseph Mayer. Hoppe won all his five games and Mayer lost his NEW LONDON BOWLERS WIN FROM LOCAL TEAM.

Norwich Man Was High With Total of In a match gome at , the Aetna bowling alleys, Tuesday evening, a team from New London defeated a lo-

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Harvey Wins the Turkey. Thanksqiving turkey at the Aetna al-loys came to a close Tuesday evening when Harvey captured the prize in a roll off, obtaining a single of 105. Yale will lose by graduation next

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Scovil, Wilson, Neville, Savage,backs; Way, Kent, C. Sheldon, Jim Sheldon, White and Gates, forwards.

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